gisher Winger Sestained by the Propagasde, Although Mgr. Satellt Had Given His Sanction to the Bend Prient's Scheme, The Rev. Father Corrigan, late rector of the thurch of Our Lady of Grace in Hoboken, did not live long enough to learn the decision of home in regard to his pet scheme of securing ent and for the maintenance of the large parechial school which he had erected at an expense of \$100,000. Father Corrigan's plan was to persuade the School Trustees of Hoboken to lease the school during school hours and maintain it at the expense of the Before and after school hours, and on Sundays and holidays, it was to be at his disposal to use for the religious instruction of the shildren of his parish.

This scheme was one of the latest serious differences between Father Corrigan and Bishop Wigger. Father Corrigan submitted the plan to the lishop, and asked his consent to make the efforts necessary to put it in effect. The Bishop and his council, after con-sidering the plan, advised Father Corrigan hat it was impracticable, and he must not at tempt to put it in force. Father Corrigan, who was always noted for his aggressiveness, appealed to Mgr. Satolli, the Papal Delegate. Mgr. Satolli, it is said, favored the scheme, and wrote to llishop Wigger suggesting strongly. but not positively commanding, that he accede to it. The Bishop and his council declined to comply with the Delegate's suggestion. Mgr. Satolli was averse to taking the matter in his eva bands, as he might have done, so at his instance Eather Corrigan prepared a comlets statement of the case and sent it to the Pape, together with all the correspondence. Father Corrigan's letter to the Pope was publahed exclusively in THE SUN on Jan. 12.

The Sacred Congregation, which may prop riy be called l'ope Leo's Cabinet, acted with promotness in the matter. Father Corrigan's of September, Cardinal Ledochowski, Prefect of September. Cardinal Ledochowski, Prefect of the Propaganda, communicated with Bighop Wigger and obtained a statement of his views. The Propaganda then took the whole case under formal consideration, and arrived at a senciusion which sustains Bishop Wigger in the position he took. Within a day or two the Bishop received this letter from Home:

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for the government of parochial schools in America.

In proof of his statement that Mgr. Satolli approved of the plan, Father Corrigan enclosed in his correspondence with Rome a copy of the letter sent by Mgr. Satolli to Bishop Migger, in which the Delegate is said to have advised that permission be given to Father Corrigan to try to nut his plan in operation. The plan, Mgr. Satolli assured the Bishop, was not antagonistic to his own views and the views of Pope Leo on the school question.

It is understood that Father Reily, the new retor of the Church of Our Lady of Grace, will take steps as a soon as possible to open the parochial school.

Lawyer Young Promises Interesting Developments in the Contest.

The caveat against the probate of Father forrigan's will is being prepared by Lawyer Alexander C. Young, and will be filed in a day to two in the Hudson county Surrogate's office. The contest will be tried in the Orphans' Court, the tribunal in New Jersey thich has jurisdiction in such matters. Lawer James F. Minturn, who drew the will Dr. stert, who was Father Corrigan's physician indattended him almost constantly in his last see all prepared to testify that he was in full possession of his senses up to almost the last moment, and that he had full testamentary careful when the will was drawn at his dieta-

capacity when the will was drawn at his dictation. Lawver Young said yesterday:

A startling condition of affairs in the
presis household will be revealed at the
bearing. His relations to his curates will be a
surprise to many. I have learned so much
that I am astonished. I have learned that for
several months Father Corrigan's house was
take the surveillance of detectives. But to
reveal at his time all the facts I have found
would injure my case. I wish to say, however,
that there is no reflection on Father Corrigan's
character. It is the opinion of many representtive men in Hoboken and elsewhere that
father Corrigan had not been for some time
mentally capable of making a will."

CESTIAL AMERICA IN TURMOIL.

The Hondurae Troubles Seems to He Dragging in the Other Countries.

New OLLEANS, Jan. 20.-Andras Amara and Santiago de Vincent, officeholders in San Salvalor, reached this city last night from Honduras on board the steamship Breakwater. On an 3 they narrowly escaped assassination at the hands of a corporal's guard of President freta's soldiers while at their homes in the tapital. They made their way to Honduras on bessehad and came through to the coast at Puerto Cruz. In speaking of the revolution in Esaduras they said that it looks very much sthough Bonilla would triumph. About five andred men in Olanchito have turned against esquez and are now siding with Bonilla, and the city is now under orders of Bonilla. Vasse, at the time of their departure, was in Tegneiga pa with an army. Bonilla, with a ch latter force, was surrounding the city and was preparing to make an attack on it. centa some days ago, sent word to Vasquez that if he captured the city he would have Van ser shot. Ameques sent back word that he

Deliver has placed about 1910 men at Puerto. Deliver has placed at protect the seaconst had any invasion. It is expected daily now selfushemals will take a hand in the affair. In the the outbreak between Vasquez and sala inaternals has been furnishing money be allest to carry on the warfare against the protection of the selfusher was a vasquez has been aware of this, it should week age sent John Drummond. week ago sent John Drummond force of men to Copan, a city on trustemals, to make war on the should they send a force of men is San Salvador has not openly 224,002, although three of her ers have been placed on Vasquez, the tona Juan J. Cance, Carlos 1781 Mohrin. will remain in the background

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HODGMAN RUBBER COMPANY, Corner Grand Street, Adj. Fifth Av. Horet.

THE SENEY COLLECTION.

Notable Paintings Belonging to the Estate to Be Sold at Austlen.

Beginning on next Wednesday evening, at Chickering Hall, and continuing throughout the week, the last of the collections of paintings made by the late George I. Seney will be sold at auction to settle his estate. Mr. Seney was a notable collector, and in his lifetime owned many fine and famous pictures. Twice Mr. Seney sold his paintings at a considerable profit, and began again to collect. The present collection, numbering more than 300 modern paintings, besides nearly 100 water colors, etchings, and engravings, was got together in surprisingly brief period between the time of his last sale and his death; but although he may have bought pictures as a speculaencouraged by his previous successes. still it remains to be said that with but a few exceptions, these are works of unquestionable and in many cases of extraordinary merit.

The paintings, water colors, engravines, and etchings fill all of the several galleries of the Art Association, and nothing like a casual survey of the walls could exhaust the interest in the collection. The paintings are all the work of modern masters of more or less note, some of them of men of the first order, and interspersed here and there with pictures of absolutely no interest at all. Some few of these, it must be admitted, are among the works of our native painters.

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Some of the most interesting work of the American painters is in the first gallery, the feature of which is a collection of twelve or thirteen canvases by George Inness in his best manner. In the centre of the western wall is the "Spring Morning," with its pleasant greens and its fine sense of atmosphere. This is financed on either side by the "Tenaity Oaks—Autumn," with its fine rich contrast between the golden browns and yellows of the oaks in the sunshine of the middle distance and the rich green of a fruit tree in the foreground, and by the "Sundown at Montelair," filled with a lovely haze of gold dust filuminating the old green of the trees. In these and the others of the works of Inness is shown the fine feeling for rich deep color and the splendid majesty of nature.

On the opposite or eastern wall half a dozen pictures by Alexander Harrison are hung. He is an american much more familiarly known abroad than here, but he is a painter of vigor and originality. He shief painting here, "Le Noir," is a wonderful rich composition in color and sentiment. It is in a very low color key, and the light of a sunset sky that is seen through the tangled trees is reflected, through an opening in the wood, upon the surface of a stream that flows across the canvas. Heside it are two marines— Moonrise," with its reflected ladder of golden rounds reflected in the blue sea, and "After Sunset," a remarkably fine picture of the frothing surf breaking upon a narrow beach, with a bank of cumulus clouds upon the horizon crimsoned by the sun's afterglow.

Near the Harrisons are seven small canvases by the late A. H. Wyant, which, while very beautiful, suggest resemblances to familiar works by Dazz and Rousseau and his contemporaries, blurtleff and Murphy. In "The Edge of the Wood Mr. Wyant was plainly influenced by a certain very celebrated Rousseau, and it might be profane to eartiat. Three others, "He wood does appear to suffuse Some of the most interesting work of the

others.
Of the treasures of the other galleries notices must be reserved for another occasion. The exhibition will remain open for a week from to-day, the auction sale taking place on Wednesday. Thursday, and Friday evenings of next week at Chickering Hall, and Saturday afternoon at the American Art Association galleries in Madison square.

Fire Commissioner Eanly Reinstated by the Supreme Court—The Effect,

Mayor Schieren of Brooklyn received a setback vesterday through the refusal of Justice Landon of the Supreme Court to sustain his action in suspending Fire Commissioner John Ennis. On Jan. 22 Mayor Schieren charged Mr. Ennis with having been guilty of wilful waste of the public money by appointing nine firemen and sixteen assistant firemen in the as they were detailed to special duties which could be discharged by ordinary firemen or messenger boys. Mr. Ennis brought his case before the Supreme Court for review, and

before the Supreme Court for review, and Justice Landon spent two days in hearing the testimony on both sides.

He rendered a verbal decision yesterday sustaining Mr. Ennis, and ordering his immediate reinstatement as Fire Commissioner. Justice Landon said Commissioner Ennis had a perfect legal right to make the disputed appointments, although there might be some ground for criticism on his exhibition of lack of rigid economy and courtesy for the feelings of his successor. The contention that the appointments of the foremen and assistant foremen had caused disorder in the department had not been sustained. Justice Landon says:

Mr. Ennis had the power to make these appointments, and it was a pleasure to him to use it in the case of meritorious and faithful

pointments, and it was a pleasure to him to use it in the case of meritorious and faithful servants."

The Judge signed the order for Mr. Ennis's reinstatement without leaving the bench.

There was much rejoicing over the decision at Fire Headquarters. Although Commissioner Ennis's term expires to night, his reinstatement gives him the power to appoint a head for the department as successor to Chief Engineer Thomas F. Nevins, whose application for retirement on half pay has been on file for several days.

Just as soon as Justice Landon's decision was announced Mr. Nevins's application was brought before the Examining Board and immediately approved Commissioner Fanis will approve of the application and appoint a new Chief Engineer to day. Assistant Engineer James Dale is the most promising candidate for the place. It is said that Mayor Schieren feels chagrined over his defeat in this matter and regrets that he took the advice of some of the Republican statesmen in suspending Mr. Ennis, instead of following his own judgment, which was opposed to such an extreme measure.

SCHLIEMANN TO SERVE OUT HIS TERM. Mayor Schleren Not Likely to Disturb His

Now Brief Authority. Excise Commissioner John Schliemann of Brooklyn, whose term of office will expire tonight, appeared yesterday before Mayor Schieren to confront Prohibitionist Philo W. Scoffeld, who has been making serious charges against the management of the Fxcise Department. Mr. Scolleld was forced to admit that he had no proof to sustain the allegation

that he had no proof to sustain the allogation that Commissioner Schliemann had been renewing licenses before they had expired, and his other charges also failed.

Mr. Schliemann turned the tables on the
Prohibitionist leader by charging him with
having resurted to mean fricas to entral ealoon Respers in the violation of the Excise
laws. He produced F. B. Eindler, a saloon
keeper at Broadway and Sumner avenue, who
said Scoffeid visited his saloon at a time when
it was supposed to be closed and got a bottle of
whiskey on the pretence that he was suffering
from a stemach ache and wanted immediate whisker on the pretence that he was suffering from a stomach ache and wanted immediate relief. On the discovery that he was a say, Mr. Kindler and his wife seized the visitor and took away the tottle. Mr. Scoffeld dealed all knowledge of the incident. Mayor Schierin out the controversy short by announcing that he would reserve his decision on the outstion of suspending Commissioner Schiermann. It is understood that the Mayor will not disturb Mr. Schliemann during his remaining brief official term.

Edward Mills, the United States Express guard who shot a suspected train robber at Washington, was taken back to Washing on Washington, was taken back to Washington by resterdar after some tremble. He was perfectly in the proper of intents of the proper of washington, was taken back to Washington was tremble. He was perfectly in the proper of the p FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

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TUESDAY, Jan. 30. It now looks as if Secretary Carlisle's manifest unfitness for the position he occupies might save him from a disgrace that none of his predecessors ever ran the alghtest chance of incurring, namely, the failure of a Government loan brought out under his auspices. His experience as a politician appears to have stood him in good stead on this occasion for before he returned to Washington yesterday. after he had reluctantly endeavored to convince the bankers of this city of the legality of the issue of bonds he wishes to make, he imparted to a few timid financiers his conviction that if the bends were not subscribed for the bill to coin the seignforage of the effver purchased under the act of 1800 would speed ily become a law; and the impression was also onvered that he would support that measure. These views were expanded and gained importance with the circulation that was given them, and at the same time the possible consequences of a failure of the Government to float a loan were seriously discussed by a number of those who listened yesterday to Mr. Carlisle's specious defence. They argued that the attitude which the bankers of this city had maintained toward the new loan up to the present time might, if continued, result in a revival of unsound monetary legislation that they might be held partly responsible by the public for the failure of the loan, and finally, that they could not afford, from a business point of view, to have a Government loan fail. It is possible, too, that the mere chance that the bonds might he placed without their assistance or cooperation influenced some of the institutions

upact price. is that many millions of the new bonds have been subscribed for to-day upon terms that are unquestionably far from satisfactory to many of the bidders and under conditions that make their action anything but woluntary. If the secret wishes of many of the managers of the institutions, a list of which is printed in another column, could be learned, it would doubtless be found that they carnestly hope that enough bonds will be submeribed for at prices above the Secretary's limit to relieve them of their patriotic and philanthropic responsibilities. Many of them have no use whatever for the onds and the majority are unquestionably fearful that the operation they have engaged will entail a less. They have no confidence whatever in Mr. Carlisle. The soundness of his views upon financial questions is not held in higher esteem than the orrectness of his oninions in matters of law as expressed in support of his present policy. The Braneial community, or at least a part of it has apparently decided to make whatever existees may be necessary in connection with the Smancing of the Treasury according to doing so they will escape more serious losses,

that decided to-day to unite with others in

bidding for a round amount of the bonds at the

of the issue offered by Mr. Carlisle would be made by those who had heretofore withheld their approval of his pollor and methods, was at once regarded in Wallstreet as ovidence of the success of the issue. In a mild way the stock market reflected this view. The only notewor-thy dealings in stocks were in Sugar Refining. Chicago Gas, St. Paul, and Western Union-Speculation in the first was influenced favorably by the decision rendered in the United States Court in Philadelphia against the Government's attempt to prove that the American Sugar Refining Company had violated the Sherman Anti-Trust law by acquiring control of the Philadelphia refineries. The price of the stock did not advance materially, however, for the reason that the professional element considers that the refining industry occupies a precarious position until the tariff on sugars has been finally deter-

mined by Congress.

A not advance of more than two points in Chiengo Gas was the only noteworthy not fluctuation recorded. This took place in the fluctuation recorded. This took place in the face of a revival of old-time tactics by Chicago operators to degrees the price. They have tried to draw the Attorney-General of Illinois into their scheme, and have secured the introduction of the usual hostile measures in the city Council. The manipulation of St. Faul and of Western Union was not attended by any useful developments. The news of the day was almost unanimously of an encouraging character, but the fact that neither prices nor dealings were especially influenced by those developments demonstrates the narrowness of the market for securities. The closing was strong all about the best prices.

Final sailes compare with those of yesterday Final sales compare with those of yesterday as follows:

Europe to morrow, 631,000 ounces.

A sale of 10 shares of Importers' and Traders' National Bank, by auction at 570, is reported.

Money on call, 1 # cent. Time money is quoted at 2 # cent. for sixty days, 2% # cent. for ninety days, and 3 # cent. for five months, on good Stock Exchange collateral. The commercial paper market is quier, owing to the light offerings of desirable bills. Prime endorsed bills receivable are quoted at 364 # cent. choice single-name paper at 464% # cent., and good at 564 # cent.

A firmer market for sterling avalages.

choice single-name paper at 4.6-4.5. Feent., and good at 5.6-15 Feent.

A firmer market for sterling exchange was the natural result of a somewhat better inquiry than vesterday. The supply was light, a creumstance that also affected the tone. Continental exchange was firmer. Posted asking rates for sterling, \$4.85 \(6.5 \) 4.85 for long bills and \$4.87 \(6.6 \) 4.85 \(6.5 \) 4.85 for long bills and \$4.87 \(6.6 \) 4.85 \(6.6 \) 4.85 \(6.6 \) 4.85 \(6.6 \) 4.87 \(6.6 \) 4.87 \(6.6 \) 4.87 \(6.6 \) 4.87 \(6.6 \) 4.87 \(6.6 \) 4.87 \(6.6 \) 4.87 \(6.6 \) 4.87 \(6.6 \) 4.87 \(6.6 \) 6.84 \(6.6 \) 6.87 \(6.6 \) 6.84

The exports of general merchandise from this port for the week ending to-day were valued at \$5,687,037, against \$8,075,076 hast week and \$9,318,225 for the corresponding week of last year.

week of last year.

The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Rall-road reports gross earnings for becomber of \$2.830, 230, a decrease of \$4.40.45 as compared with the same menth of the previous year, and net \$1.101.945, a decrease of \$1.44.916.

For the twelve months ending bec, if the gross earnings were \$38,350,483, a decrease of \$2.055,918 as compared with the corresponding period of the previous year, and net \$1.854,214, a decrease of \$5.69.111. Fixed charges were \$3.180,009, leaving a surplus of \$5.854,214, a decrease of \$5.78.210.

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The Chicago, Burlington and Northern Ball-road reports gross earnings for December of \$105,981, a decrease of \$30,508 as compared with the same month of the previous year, and not \$30,361, a decrease of \$38,383. For the twelve months ending Dec. 31 the gross earn-ings were \$2,381,150, an increase of \$152,183 as compared with the corresponding period of the previous year, and not \$848,070, an in-crease of \$40,131.

The Iowa Central Railroad reports gross earnings for December of \$181,368, a decrease of \$1,945 as compared with the same month of the previous year, and net \$70,515, an increase of \$14,525. The Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh Rail-road Company reports for the quarter ending Dec. 31:

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Currency balance \$10,102,019 \$10,540,474 Included in to-day's assets are \$10,034,328 fractional silver and minor coins and \$11.707.700 deposits in national banks. The Treasury holds \$14,940,562 national bank notes for redemption, against \$15,075,428 yesterday. Money in London, 1's 2'1's B cent. Bate of discount in the open market for both short and three months' bills, 2' F cent. Amount of bullion gone into Bank of England on balance to-day, 140,000. Paris advices quote 3's cents at 18' francs 72's, centimes, and exchange on London at 25 francs 18's centimes.

The sales of mines to the New York The sales of mining stocks at the New York Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange to-day were as follows:

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Live Stock Market.

New York, Tuesday, Jan. 30.—Receipts of beeves only 72 head, no trading alive. Pressed beef sow and questioned at 19,2850, 19 h, for native side. Experience of the 19 hours and 2.240 quarters of beef. To may row, 47 beeves and 2.240 quarters of beef. To may row, 47 beeves and 4.856 quarters of beef. To may cables from British markets quote American steering at pagailte. B. dressed weight, american beef tendy at scant Sige. H. S. dressed weight, american beef tendy at scant Sige. H. S. lecepts of calves. 45 bead. Market quiet and nucleaned, or at \$50256.50 pt.00 fts. for poor to faucy veals. cals. deceipts of sheep and lambs were 3.518 head, includ-ing offerings month vesterday. 20 cars were ing offerings unsuld yesterday. 23 cars were on sale, Demand very inch and market dult at former values, Decent to very choice sheep sold at \$1.256.\$4.25 \$150.56 prints tambs at \$50951.125. Decent on the sale at \$50951.125. Decent mutton slow at 50555. pp. D. Decend into weak at 505565. Receipts of hops were 3.002 head, including a limited number on sale site. Market steady at \$5.756950.30 \$1.00.55.

THE SUGAR TEUST WINS.

Decision Against the Government on the Absorption of the Philadelphia Reduction. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30.-Judge Butler decided in the United States Circuit Court this morning in favor of the Sugar Trust in the suit brought by the Government to have set aside as illegal the absorption of the Philadelphia refineries by the trust. The bill of complaint was dismissed.

Judge Butler holds that the absorption of the E. C. Knight Company, Spreckels Sugar Refining Company, Franklin Sugar Refining Company, and the Delaware Sugar House o Philadelphia by the American Sugar Relining Company is not "a conspiracy to restrain or monopolize trade or commerce among the several States or with foreign nations." Judge Butler further says: "The Federal Government possesses no intridiction over the contracts, business, or property of individuals within the States except to collect revenue for its support. Its nowers are derived exclusively from the Constitution. It has none other than such as are directly or impliedly conferred by that instrument; and the latter contains no suggestion of authority to intermedide with such property rights. By the eighth section of article 1 Congress is empowered to regulate commerce with foreign nations and among the several States and with Indian tribes. In pursuance of this power the statute of 1850 was enacted; and, as the terms employed show. Congress was fully careful to keep within the limits of its authority. It is trade and commerce among the several states and with foreign nations that the statutes seek to guard against restraint or monopoly. Philadelphia by the American Sugar Refining

the statutes seek to guard against restraint or monopoly.

"As the contracts and acts of the defendants relate exclusively to the acquisition of sugar refineries and their husiness in Fennsylvania." the Judge continues, they have no reference and bear no relation to commerce between the States or with foreign nations. The contention of the Government that such mouopoly incidentally secures a monopoly of commerce among the States is unsound and the deduction unwarranted."

The Government will appeal the case to either the irrout Court of Appeals or the Supreme Court of the United States.

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